

Cloudy, warmer with scattered storms, showers in southwest tonight. Lowest in 40's. Saturday windy, mild with showers. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 23. At 8 a. m. today, 31.

Friday, February 19, 1954

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



COURT IS HELD at bedside of a dying man in San Francisco to hear his divorce suit. He is Albert N. Ades, 61, wealthy importer who is in Mt. Zion hospital with only a few weeks to live. At bedside, extreme left, is Judge L. L. Harris. Behind Ades' raised arm is Allen Mack, court reporter. In foreground, back to camera, is Ades' attorney, Marvin Lewis. Middle background, facing camera, is Mrs. Ades' attorney, Maurice Harband. Right, Mrs. Gertrude Ades. Ades, dying of cancer, has accused Mrs. Ades of trying to shoot him, and wants the divorce to prevent her from getting his \$25,000 insurance.

Blood Program Rolls Toward Great Turnout

Pickaway County's Red Cross blood program, passing through a "rags-to-riches" phase within the space of a few weeks, faced the best prospects of its history Friday.

Sinking close to a complete stall during the first weeks of the year, the program has been revitalized with record-high enthusiasm recently through public meetings and a district-wide reorganization. Much of the sudden change is credited to the efforts of township representatives, working in the districts outside Circleville.

As result of the efforts of the rural representatives, in close teamwork with a new central setup based in Circleville, blood program leaders were highly optimistic as they awaited the next visit of the bloodmobile.

The bloodmobile unit will be set up in the basement of the First Methodist Church next Monday between 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m., and a large percentage of the persons scheduled to report are listed as "first-time donors."

FIGURED On the basis of eight donors for each 15 minutes of the bloodmobile's day, 176 persons are expected to contribute blood in Monday's turnout.

The Rev. Fred Ketner, named chairman of the reorganized county program, said:

"Prospects for next Monday's visit are the best we've ever had in the history of the program."

With the convenience of the program in mind, leaders of the program pointed out that all donors for the visit should be scheduled for their appointments. In that way, they stressed, the donors can be spaced and none of them will have long to wait.

Reflecting the sudden success that looms for the new county setup was an appeal issued to the "regular donors." It's been suggested that they pass up Monday's bloodmobile visit and come instead on March 22.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner, however, emphasized that donors on schedule for Monday will be expected to appear.

Lost Billfold Aids In Capture

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lost billfold was the clue which put Cincinnati police on a trail of pool room burglars that ended yesterday with the fatal shooting of James Schmitt, 33, a suspect.

Schmitt was shot to death by Detective William Rathman as he fled down a hallway of his apartment building and refused to heed a command to halt.

The officers went to the apartment after Schmitt had been named an accomplice in the pool room burglary by Joseph O. Smith, 22. Smith was identified and arrested from a billfold he had dropped in the pool room.

West Kansas Hit By Dust Storm

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—A severe dust storm reduced visibility sharply in western Kansas today, forcing the closing of rural schools and hampering highway travel in some areas.

The wind, gusted by the civil aeronautics station at 60 to 65 miles an hour, piled up silt on streets and sidewalks here. Several businessmen shoveled dirt from sidewalks, much like they do during snowstorms.

Traffic on highways in this area was at a standstill.

Democrats Jubilant At Vote Showing In Beeson Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders in the Senate were quietly jubilant today, despite a 45-42 defeat in their campaign against confirmation of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), who took a leading part in the floor fight against Beeson yesterday, said the outcome would "give the Democrats a clear-cut issue which we will raise from time to time."

Beeson was confirmed after bitter debate. Accused by some Democrats of making "false and misleading" statements during his confirmation hearings, he was given a vote of confidence by all but one of the Republicans present. Republicans said his integrity stood unquestioned and that nothing brought out in lengthy hearings before the Senate Labor Committee had impaired "his reputation for truth and veracity."

But Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.), asked the Senate to help him protect President Eisenhower "against the disgrace of putting a man on there who lied five times."

THREE DEMOCRATS joined 42 Republicans in confirming Beeson. On the losing side were 40 Democrats, Sen. Langer (R-Id.) and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Hill said the outcome "showed that the Democrats can stick together on a clear-cut issue of this kind." Northern and Southern wings of the party often disagree. The three Democrats voting for Beeson, all Southerners, were Senators Byrd of Virginia, Holland of

Ohio Midland Loses In Bid For Injunction

COLUMBUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford today overruled a motion for a temporary injunction restraining the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. from extending its lines to serve Chillicothe Manor on U. S. 23.

The motion was filed by the Ohio Midland Power Co., Canal Winchester, which had charged Columbus and Southern was in breach of contract in extending the power lines. Judge Clifford, in overruling the motion, ordered the issues in the case prepared in briefs and the case advanced for an early hearing on its merits.

Ohio Midland based the suit on a contract in which it claimed Columbus and Southern agreed to furnish electricity to Midland for resale to consumers in that area.

It contended one of the provisions of the contract was that Columbus and Southern would not extend its lines along the roads or areas served by Midland.

Ohio Legislator Sees Storm Signal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) said today he has spotted "another storm signal" of a possible recession: declining sales tax collections in Ohio.

These collections, he said, have been off by \$200,000 weekly for the last several weeks. He said that is the biggest drop since before World War II.

"This is just another case of a trend that the Republicans are ignoring," said Hays, "and refusing to do anything about."

Hays figured a \$200,000 weekly sales tax drop would indicate "conservatively" a decline in total sales in Ohio of up to \$15 million weekly. And he pointed out that many items sold in Ohio are not subject to sales tax.

Florida and Eastland of Mississippi.

Before the question of Beeson's veracity was raised, some Democrats had opposed his appointment on the ground his active career as a management executive in labor relations would cause him to be prejudiced. Beeson said he was certain he would have no bias.

Beeson's relationship with his former employer, the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., became the crucial issue in the dispute over his testimony to the Labor Committee. He submitted a formal resignation to the company the last day of the hearings, to take effect the date he takes the oath of office as a member of the NLRB.

Robinson Tells Details Of New Fire Pact Plan

Additional details of a firefighting pact planned by the city of Circleville and at least two townships were clarified Friday by Councilman John Robinson.

Robinson is one of the officials who assisted in drawing up the agreement between the city and the townships—Circleville and Washington. The new pact will take the place of an interim contract now in effect, providing for fire protection in the two rural areas.

Under the new contract now being prepared, the townships will pay into a city fund for the purchase of new fire equipment. The city, in turn, will buy one new fire truck "as soon as possible" and plan to purchase another in the future.

The money to the city from the townships, Robinson explained, will come from five tenths of one mill on the township valuations.

THIS MONEY will be turned into the city sinking fund and earmarked for new fire equipment. Robinson emphasized it will be used only for the purchase of fire equipment. The city will issue bonds to purchase the fire truck. Under the new arrangement, the townships will give up their original plan to buy the truck, and will also discontinue paying a set amount for each rural fire call.

Ohio Bell Rate Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission today called a conference of city solicitors from eight cities affected by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s proposal to raise its rates throughout Ohio.

The conference will be at 2 p. m. March 2, in the commission's office with Ohio Bell officials present. A similar prehearing conference in 1952 shortened a previous rate case hearing. Letters have been sent to city solicitors in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Zanesville, Dayton, Springfield, Toledo and Columbus. The letters said nothing about whether the smaller cities would be invited to send representatives.

Reserve Rule Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens has ruled that any Reserve officer who refuses to answer questions on loyalty data "when properly asked" will forfeit his commission and be discharged "under conditions other than honorable."

Ammer Named Head Of Local Safety Group

Committee Will Link Local Efforts To National Drive

Formation of a Pickaway County Safety Committee, as part of a new nationwide drive to reduce the highway death toll, got under way here Thursday night in a meeting at Pickaway County Courthouse.

The meeting was called by County Prosecutor William Ammer at the request of Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche, and was attended by 22 public officials and officials of industry, schools, and law enforcement organizations. Throughout the nation similar meetings are being called for the purpose of joining hands in a concerted effort against highway traffic accidents.

Ammer was named chairman of the new committee, and Clayton Vaughan, assistant manager of the Circleville General Electric Lamp Works, was elected vice-chairman. J. L. Chilcote, head of the safety program in the city's public schools, was named secretary.

Ammer said he would appoint other members of the committee as soon as possible and announced that the initial meeting of the full committee would be held in the courthouse Thursday night, March 11.

AFTER FORMATION of the county committee, four subcommittees will be appointed to deal with the major phases of traffic safety. These were described as legislation, enforcement, education and engineering, and emphasis was placed on the educational part of importance in any traffic safety move.

The committee to be set up here will be one of nine county committees constituting a "district." At the head of the district committees (Continued on Page Two)

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrialists ask Congress for stronger legislation to sweep out Communist-dominated unions from defense plants and other factories.

Ellery W. Stone, president of the American Cable & Radio Co., and William W. Miller, vice-president of Stewart-Warner Corp., tell a Senate internal security subcommittee the non-Communist oath required of union officers under the Taft-Hartley act, has proved largely ineffective.

Racketeering—A special labor-government operations subcommittee in the House reports William E. Bufalino, president of Local 985 of a teamsters union in Detroit, is "the principal offender" in "racketeering, extortion and gangsterism" in the jukebox business there. It recommends a federal grand jury probe.

Taxes—A bill to raise the individual income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 this year and to \$1,000 in succeeding years is introduced by Sen. George (D-Ga). He describes it as a move to avert a serious economic downturn.

The U. S. Senate has returned to its aging "great debate" on the proposed Bricker constitutional (Continued on Page Two)

President's Road Safety Drive Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A newly created President's Action Committee for Highway Safety today assumed the guidance of a nationwide campaign to reduce the automobile death toll which last year recorded 38,300 lives—about one every 12 minutes.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, one of eight members so far named, called the President's action "the greatest forward step in years" toward reducing the hazards of the highways.

For the first time, Thornton said, the permanent advisory group will provide a "direct line" of coordination from the White House to the grass-roots efforts of the communities.

Federal Court Dismisses Truckers' Anti-Axle Tax Suit

COLUMBUS (AP)—A majority of a three-judge federal court today dismissed a suit of 31 truck operators challenging constitutionality of Ohio's new axle tax law on the ground it lacked jurisdiction.

The truck operators had asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent collection of a tax ranging from 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents a mile on machines having three or more axles, pending a ruling on the law's constitutionality.

In ruling it lacked jurisdiction, a majority of the court upheld the contention of the Ohio attorney general who, in seeking dismissal of the action, said the truckers had recourse through the Ohio

Board of Tax Appeals and the state supreme court.

U. S. District Judges John H. Druffel and Lester B. Cecil ruled against handling the suit in Federal Court. Appellate Judge Florence E. Allen maintained the federal court did have jurisdiction.

The truckers, who operate out of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, said the axle tax law is unfair and discriminatory and would ruin them financially.

Attorneys for the truck operators claimed the law was unconstitutional because of its excessive nature. They have admitted at a hearing in federal court more than a

week ago that the state had the right to tax truck operators.

The axle tax is in addition to license plates, utilities fees and gasoline taxes.

As a result of today's action, it appeared that the case eventually will reach the U. S. Supreme Court if the truckers lose out in appeals to the tax board and state supreme court. Attorneys indicated that would be their policy.

Joseph B. Keenen, Washington, D. C., headed the legal staff for the truck operators. Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph Gill, Columbus, was in charge of the state's case.

California Advises Ike: Be Kind To Those Democrats

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The political advice President Eisenhower gets from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California is this: If you want to defeat the Democrats at the polls, be kind to them.

The Republican governor visited with Eisenhower for half an hour yesterday at the President's vacation retreat here. And Knight said to newsmen after the session:

"I told the President his recent announcement that the best kind of Republicanism is to avoid bitter condemnation of Democrats is very popular in California, because that is the way we have been beating them for 20 years."

Knight was alluding to Eisenhower's statement Feb. 10 that he is against extreme political partisanship.

Knight visited Eisenhower with California Republican National Committeeman Ronald Butten, who told reporters the President and his program rate high with Californians.

BUTTON SAID he gave Eisenhower a report to that effect based on a cross-section study of sentiment in the state, a study which he declared included the views of Democrats and Republicans alike.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived here Wednesday evening for a five-day vacation at the Smoke Tree Ranch home of Paul H. Helms, Los Angeles bakery executive. Aides to Eisenhower indicated, however, that he is

Vast Changes InNYCPledged By Financier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Financier Robert R. Young said today if he wins his fight for control of the New York Central Railroad he intends to install roller bearings on the cars and a woman on the board of directors.

Young has been conducting a running verbal fight with New York Central President William White, particularly since the railroad's board of directors last week refused to install Young as board chairman. He is now waging a proxy fight in an attempt to take over control when the line's stockholders meet May 26.

Young, former board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio, said he has told White interests of Central's security holders "would be much better served if he (White) had a stock ownership instead of a 10-year contract" as president.

"This first thing he did was to go off to Europe for six weeks," Young continued, "and now with that contract in his pocket he can quit worrying about the New York Central stockholders, whereas if he had a stock option, or had an investment in New York Central stock he'd be interested not in a 10-year contract, but in making the stock go up."

Pioneer, 96, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Mary Corey, an Ohio pioneer who remembered the time Morgan's Confederate raiders swept across southern Ohio during the Civil War. Born in St. Clairsville, she would have been 97 today.

Geneva Talks Are Scheduled For April 26

East-West Envoys Fail On German-Austrian Accord In Sessions

BERLIN (AP)—South Korea denounced today Big Four plans for a Korean peace conference in Geneva, but did not rule out South Korean participation in the talks starting April 26.

As the Big Four foreign ministers headed home from their 25-day Berlin session, a South Korean government spokesman, Karl Hong Ki, said in Seoul the proposal for the Geneva conference was "fundamentally incompatible with the Korean armistice agreement."

He contended the statement issued at the end of the conference could be looked upon as giving Communist China "a special invitation to become one of the principal powers, creating a Big Five meeting that is deigning to permit the republic of Korea to attend its own peace conference."

Failure of the Big Four to reach any agreement on Germany and Austria brought sour reactions today from Bonn and Vienna. The West German government said the Soviet Union's actions here demonstrated Russia intends to become "the solely dominating power on the European continent."

AUSTRIAN newspapers appeared with black borders to mark failure of the Big Four to give Austria independence.

Vietnamese officials approved the Big Four idea for discussion of an Indochina settlement in connection with the Korean talks at Geneva. But, they declared in Saigon, any such settlement must (Continued on Page Two)

Army's Chief Counsel Gets McCarthy Boot

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) ejected the Army's chief counsel and a general from a closed hearing of his investigations subcommittee yesterday and angrily asked how a former major escaped court martial as a "Communist."

Thrown out of the hearing were John G. Adams, chief counsel of the Army, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commandant of Camp Kilmer, N. J., and his aides.

After the session, McCarthy heatedly told newsmen he had been questioning an unidentified lieutenant colonel and Zwicker about an honorable discharge given earlier this month to Dr. Irving Peress, a Queens dentist.

At a morning open session, Peress refused to answer 33 questions about possible Communist links, invoking the Fifth Amendment against self incrimination.

Peress served at Camp Kilmer. He was promoted from captain to major in the reserves last November. He was given an honorable discharge after McCarthy had demanded his court martial.

It was reported the lieutenant colonel declined to answer some of McCarthy's questions concerning Peress because it would violate Army regulations.

Then McCarthy ordered Adams to take the stand, but he also refused saying he was at the hearing as an observer for Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

McCarthy then ordered from the room Adams and all the Army officers, except the lieutenant colonel. The senator was the only member of the subcommittee present.

'Lost' Paradise Found In Cave

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. (AP)—A "lost paradise" of jaded coral canyons was discovered today in the recesses of Crystal Cave.

The spectacle was stumbled upon by accident by a group of five explorers who had wandered for hours through underground passages and had lost their way.

It is being proclaimed "the most important find to date" for the National Speleological (cave study) Society's week-long exploration, now in its sixth day.

French Facing New Dilemma

Big Four's Indochina Move Seen EDC Peril

PARIS (AP)—The Berlin conference's promise of Indochina peace talks posed a new obstacle today to speedy French action on the disputed European army.

Following Big Four agreement to meet again April 26 to discuss prospects for peace in Asia, even the supporters of the European Defense Community faced this dilemma:

1. Press for the French National Assembly to ratify the army treaty at once—as the United States wants—and perhaps so anger Russia that she would not use her influence with the Chinese Communists and the Communists leaders of the Vietnam rebels to stop the war in Indochina; or

2. Delay the Assembly vote in the army treaty until after the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina, and run the risk of the American Congress cutting off all-important aid to France.

THE CONSERVATIVE, neutralist afternoon newspaper Le Monde, an all-out opponent of EDC, probably sounded the rallying cry for the army plan's other numerous foes as it proclaimed last night: "Solution of the Indochina problem is a prior condition to the ratification of EDC."

This was one of the first times this argument has been advanced to stall final action on the EDC treaty, signed in May 1952.

The final decision on when to put the treaty before the Assembly rests with Premier Joseph Laniel and his Cabinet.

Laniel has been working toward an Assembly vote during the second half of March or early April.

It was not certain whether he would yield under the new pressure for further delay.

The Cabinet, awaiting the return of Foreign Minister Bidault from Berlin, may hammer out its strategy next week.

GI's Dad Victim Of Vicious Hoax

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—A five-day dream that his soldier son might still be alive was ended today for Walter Tartar, 64-year-old shipyard worker.

Tartar conceded early this morning as he went to bed that he had been a victim of a vicious hoax. He had received a telegram last Saturday with the words "Hello Pop. Will be home on Thursday. Dick." It was sent from New York City.

His son, Pvt. Richard Tartar, 21, was reported by the Army to have been killed in action in Korea 11 months ago. A sealed coffin and his personal papers arrived here last summer.

With only a father's hope, Tartar waited up past midnight before sadly shaking his head and saying:

"I won't be satisfied until the one who did it goes to jail."

Quake Recorded

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Carroll University said today it recorded a strong earthquake at 7:46.42 p. m. EST yesterday, 2,000 miles southwest of Cleveland, possibly in Nicaragua.

Here's A Guy Who Bathes Bird Feet

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Dick Patton, 24, is paid to bathe birds' feet on a busy downtown Springfield street corner at night.

The company for which he works smears a gooey substance on building ledges to discourage birds from roosting. The birds become entangled in the goo and fall to the sidewalk. Patton's job is to capture them, wash the goo from their feet.

In four hours last night he attended about a dozen birds. He said it takes about five minutes to spruce up a sparrow or starling. Pigeons take longer.

Ammer Named Head Of Local Safety Group

(Continued from Page One)

will be a state committee, and at the head of state committees will be a national committee which is now meeting in Washington at the request of President Eisenhower.

State Highway Patrolman Robert Greene, who assisted Ammer at Thursday night's meeting, pledged the co-operation of the State Patrol in the work of the local committee, and Sheriff Charles Radcliff said his department heartily approved the program.

Mayors of four towns outside Circleville offered assistance of their communities in the work. They were Lester George, South Bloomfield; Warren K. Briggs, New Holland; William Johnson, Williamsport; and R. R. Lindsey, Ashville. Representatives of local industries and schools also pledged support to any measures which might reduce the number of highway accidents.

D. L. Stewart, head of the safety committee of the construction division of the Dupont Co., said: "It grieves us to take all safety measures possible to protect our employees on the job—only to have some of them crippled in highway accidents."

23rd Child Born To Rhode Islander

TIVERTON, R. I. (AP)—For the 23rd time in her 25 years of marriage, Mrs. Irene DeMello, wife of an unemployed farmer, has become a mother.

The 23rd child, a girl, arrived yesterday in St. Anne's Hospital, Fall River. The infant was the eighth girl in succession and is one of 7 surviving DeMello children, the eldest 23. All the children were born separately to the 40-year-old mother.

Tail-less Calf Experiment Flops

WOOSTER (AP)—When you mate a bull and a heifer, both born without tails, do you get a tail-less calf?

The first answer arrived yesterday at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The new little bull definitely has a tail.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—A dust storm in the western section of the Great Plains created only a temporary bulge in wheat prices on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened lower, pushed up aggressively when reports of a severe dust storm came from several areas and then settled back again below the previous close.

Wheat at noon was unchanged to 1/8 lower, March \$2.14 1/2, corn 1/8 lower, March \$1.50 1/2, oats 1/4 1/2 March \$1.17 1/2, soybeans 1/4 lower March \$1.17 1/2, soybeans 1/4 lower to 2 cents higher, March \$3.30 1/2, and lard 3 to 10 cent, a hundred pounds lower, March \$16.85.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:
Cream, Regular 49
Eggs 38
Cream, Premium 54
Butter 72

POULTRY
Light Hens 16
Heavy Hens 24
Old Roosters 24

CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 2.95
Wheat 3.04
Corn 1.47

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300: 25 lower, 180-220 lbs 23.75; 220-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 24.75; 260-280 lbs 23.75; 280-300 lbs 22.75; 300-350 lbs 21.75; 350-400 lbs 21.25; 180-160 lbs 25.25; 140-160 lbs 21.75; 100-140 lbs 18.25-19.25; sows 23.25 down; pigs 16.75 down.

Cattle steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.00 - 23.00; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 14.00-17.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 11.50 - 14.00; utility 10.00-11.50; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; sheels 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-16.50.

Calves steady; prime 29.00-31.00; good to choice 25.00-28.00; medium 20.00-21.00; outs 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; prime 26.00-31.00; good to choice 19.50-20.50; mediums 17.50-18.50; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down.

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PERFECT BALANCE
Get more tire miles with this
FORD front wheel and brake
safety SPECIAL... we will
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★ Adjust camber ★ Adjust toe-in ★ Adjust caster ★ Check
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.—Heb. 11:1. Faith has a creative power. It is freely available to all God's children.

There will be a dance Friday evening in the new Veterans of Foreign Wars building for members and guests of the club.

We have caponettes, fries, roasting chickens and stews. Lane's. Phone 799Y.

Karl Johnson of Park Place was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway Co. Women's Club will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, February 20 at Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

Mrs. Marguerite Ramsey of 202 Eastmore Ave. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Paul's, formerly Isaly's Dairy Store, now has diabetic ice cream for sale.

Mrs. Helen Spradlin of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Soloists Jim Carr and Elliott Barnhill are featured at the Kiwanis Minstrel supported by the highly trained Kiwanis chorus. Don't miss it, Feb. 25 and 26. Circleville Hi auditorium.

Mrs. Lulu Jaff of 929 S. Washington St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

For roses, perennials, mums, peonies, tulips or flowering shrubs that are guaranteed to grow or will be replaced, call 351 or 722-G. J. P. Shea, florist repr.

Robert Hildenbrand of 437 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Monroe School, Saturday Feb. 20 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Booster Club.

Mrs. William Kirby of Stoutsville was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Call 133 to arrange for slaughtering beef, pork, veal, lamb. Circleville Fast Freeze.

Mrs. Samuel Morse of Racine, Wis., was released Thursday from Berger hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mitchell of 146 E. Mound St.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday February 16, starting at 8 p. m. The general public is invited.

Robert Eccard of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a plowing demonstration of the Fordson Major Diesel tractor, Monday, Feb. 22, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the Guy Allen farm. First house west of Red River Bridge on left side of road. Demonstration sponsored by Bowers Tractor Sales.

A card party scheduled for Saturday March 6 starting at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway twp. school will be sponsored by Berger Hospital Guild No. 29.

Louisiana Quits Opposition To Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Louisiana has decided not to take retaliatory action against Ohio trucks because of this state's axle mile tax on the vehicles.

State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bower said yesterday the southern state plans to abide by reciprocal agreements with Ohio on truck taxes.

Louisiana was one of 10 Southern states which threatened to break off reciprocity with Ohio because the Buckeye state refused to grant exemptions to out-of-state trucks from the axle-mile tax.

Rural And Urban Relationships Discussed At Rotary Club Meet

Urban and rural interests met—and swapped views—Thursday noon in the EUB Service Center as Circleville Rotary Club held its annual get-together meeting with farmers of the area.

Purpose of the session was to promote a better understanding between people living in the city and those living in the rural areas adjacent to the city. Each Rotarian present had a farmer as his guest. And a panel of three representing the rural areas provided the pivot around which criticism and suggestions about improving the relationship revolved. The three were Harold Hines, Walnut Township; Frank Lands, Washington Township; and Wendell Tarbill, Perry Township.

Preliminary to the discussion, Pickaway County Agent Larry Best told the group the tax valuation of urban property in the county is only \$13,499,000 as compared to the rural valuation of \$59,641,000, and that "it takes balance between the two interests to create an ideal community." The discussion, in which many members of the club and their guests participated, was designed to answer the question of what could be done to lure rural residents into Circleville to do their trading, and what could be done in the city to make it a place of urban pride. The first part of the question drew most of the comment.

Hines said he believed the whole question revolved into rural and urban people "getting better acquainted." He reminded the club that most of the urban dwellers previously had lived on farms.

LANDS DECLARED one fault to find with trading in Circleville is that there is not a great enough choice, or selection, in the merchandise offered in local stores. He added that he could find the goods he wanted for himself, but that the criticism was prevalent among women especially as it concerned ladies' wearing apparel.

Later he voiced the complaint that "some clerks don't seem to care whether they wait on the customers or not."

To the first objection, an answer was given by R. L. Brehmer, Jr., a Circleville florist. "Merchants can not tie up their money in stocking goods that do not move," he said. "They have to stock mainly those goods which move rather rapidly."

In the general discussion, other criticisms were these:

On Wednesday afternoons when farmers bring their livestock to the livestock sales yards, they find the stores are closed.

Parking is one of the problems, and when a farmer drives 15 miles into town he doesn't want to have to park a half-mile away from the store.

There is no good place in Circleville where women can congregate and wait for their husbands after doing their shopping.

REPLIES CAME from several Rotarians to the effect that:

Wednesday afternoon closings probably led to more congestion in the city on Saturday nights, but that stores that had previously stayed open Wednesday afternoons had found they might as well have closed as there was no business.

An off-street parking program might be a solution to the parking problems.

If some industries would release their payrolls early in the week it would lead to a more constant shopping week rather than to peak days and recession days in shopping.

A suggestion that committees of rural and urban men be named to meet monthly for a continuing program of bettering relations between urban and rural groups was let drop.

Burke 'Pretending' To Be Republican

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Rep. GEORGE H. BENDER (R-Ohio) says Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, has been "pretending to be a Republican" and a supporter of President Eisenhower since he was appointed to the Senate.

Bender, who spoke last night to a Republican women's club, is seeking the GOP nomination for Burke's Senate seat. But he must first defeat William Saxbe in the GOP primary in May.

Burke, appointed last year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Processors Ask Milk Price Slash

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland area food processors asked the federal government yesterday to reduce the prices they pay for milk used in manufactured products.

About 60 dairymen, meeting here yesterday, said prices they paid northern Ohio farmers averaged 17 cents a hundredweight more than prices in other parts of the state.

Saying they needed the cut for competitive reasons, they asked Secretary of the Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to amend the federal milk marketing order for this area.

Grass Fire Burns 10 Acres In Wayne

A grass fire that broke out in Wayne Township Thursday afternoon burned over nearly 10 acres of farmland before firemen and volunteers were able to check the blaze.

Williamsport Fire Department was called to the scene when a brush fire spread out of control on the Richie Byers farm, along Route 22 about six miles west of Circleville. The flames ate their way into the property of Ed Wardell and then spread to the Allen Roberts farm.

The fire call was put in shortly after 3 p. m.

Deputy Sheriffs Carl Radcliff and Walter Richards aided the fire-fighters.

Air Force Reports On 2 District Men

The U. S. Air Force reported Friday on two more district men stationed at bases in the southern states.

At Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., Earl W. Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Palm of Circleville Route 4, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Palm is assigned to the Headquarters Squadron Section, 811th Air Base Group, and works in the base personnel section. He arrived at his present base Aug. 9, 1952.

Lieutenant Palm attended Ohio State University for four years and Ohio University for two.

HE IS married to the former Jeanne Renick of 162 W. Mound St. They have one child, Jeffrey R., six months.

At Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., Lt. David D. Ballard of Tarlton has completed eight weeks of special instructor's schooling. He has now been transferred to Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Sales Tax Data Confirms Rise Reported Here

Ohio State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy announced Friday that sales tax cash receipts for the first week of February showed the first upturn of 1954 in comparison with corresponding periods of last year.

Tracy's report of the statewide rise, tending to neutralize talk of declining business, was anticipated here in view of a local announcement made by Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville on Feb. 9. Colville at that time disclosed sales tax receipts in this district during February's first week were nearly 75 per cent over the same week in 1953.

The state treasurer's report made the favorable news general for Ohio.

Comparing receipts of \$2,784,999 reported for the week ending Feb. 6, 1954, with receipts of \$2,780,598 during the week ending Feb. 7, 1953, Tracy noted a gain of \$4,400. He said that this is the first increase shown during the first five weeks of 1954.

CUMULATIVE GRAND total collections for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, stood at \$120,641,327 on February 6, showing a gain of 7.2 percent over the same gain of the previous year.

Figures on the sales tax cash receipts are highly rated in many quarters as a reliable barometer of the changing business trends.

yesterday, said prices they paid northern Ohio farmers averaged 17 cents a hundredweight more than prices in other parts of the state.

Saying they needed the cut for competitive reasons, they asked Secretary of the Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to amend the federal milk marketing order for this area.

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

MONDAY 2 P.M.

HEY, KIDS!
(MOM and POP too)
COME AND HELP US
Celebrate at our Big!

George Washington

BIRTHDAY Party!
HONEST! IT WILL BE LOADS OF FUN!

Free Prizes Galore!

ONE HOUR
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CARTOONS & Comedies

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ROY ROGERS - In
"SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"

Fort Apache
John Wayne - Henry Fonda
Shirley Temple
Pedro Armendariz

2ND ACTION HIT
MICKEY SPILLANE'S

I, THE JURY

"Moose On The Loose"
Cartoon

Geneva Talks Are Scheduled For April 26

(Continued from Page One)

make it impossible for the Communist-led Vietnam to take over Indochina.

The deadlock at Panmunjom was bypassed by the decision yesterday to open the long-debated Korean peace conference in Geneva April 26 with Red China among the nations to participate, not as a sponsor but by invitation.

The ministers agreed the problem of ending the seven-year-old war in Indochina "shall also be discussed" at the conference.

The top diplomats of the United States, Britain, France and Russia promised also to "hold an exchange of views" on world disarmament under a resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last Nov. 28.

This resolution proposed secret big-power talks to speed arms reduction.

But the problems of Germany, Austria and European security were left unsolved when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the chairman of the final session, rapped out adjournment at 7 p. m.

Both sides gave ground on the Korean conference decision in Berlin. Molotov dropped his promotion of Red China as a sponsoring power. The United States waived its demand that the conference be two sided, with Russia sitting in only as a Communist belligerent.

The closing conference communiqué said the Geneva parley would be open to the Big Four, South Korea, North Korea and other nations whose troops fought in Korea. This excludes such neutrals as India.

Wandering Tot Found In Woods

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—A badly frightened and crying girl, 27 months old, was found lying against a tree in a rugged wooded section early today after being missing about 10 hours.

The child, Edna Belle Stiles, was brought here to Wetzel County Hospital. First indications were that she was unharmed except for numerous scratches, apparently suffered as she toddled aimlessly through underbrush. The spot where Edna Belle was found was in a rocky, hilly area about a mile from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiles.

Late Sen. Taft Slated For Honor

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP)—The Taft School and its alumni association will honor the memory of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft with a series of three lectures.

William S. White, New York Times Washington correspondent, will give the first memorial lecture Wednesday on "The Meaning

Motor Firm Says Employees Get 40 Hours

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors says its scores of thousands of hourly employees are working "more than 40 hours per week on the average."

The company also says it has 30,000 more persons on the payroll in the United States than it had at this time last year and that many of its plants are working overtime.

Reduced work weeks in some assembly are expected to be temporary, the company said.

The corporation made the statement yesterday in a comment on its labor lineup after the CIO United Auto Workers had complained over what they called GM's "short work weeks."

The union, in a letter to GM President Harlow H. Curtice, asked the company to readjust schedules in order to provide "40-hour work weeks for regular employees."

It complained over what it called "widespread short work weeks" for regular workers. The union said GM at the same time has hired new employees and instituted second shifts in some plants.

"This is causing a sharing of the misery," said the union.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM department, said GM employees are "aware of overstocked car dealers' show rooms" and "recognize that the bloom is off the boom."

of Taft, Then and Now." Rep. Judd (R-Minn) will give the second lecture March 8. The third will be given in April.

The preparatory school was founded by the late senator's uncle, Horace D. Taft, in 1890.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

The Globe Trotters —In—"Go Man Go"

Johnny Weissmuller —In—"Killer Ape"

"MICE CAPADES" Cartoon

SUNDAY AT THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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The enchanting story of a man, a boy and a calico dog!

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CLAUDE DAUPHIN
IN A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION
LITTLE BOY LOST

WITH **CHRISTIAN FOURCADE** as The Little Boy

Late News
"Fowl Weather" Cartoon
—Features At—
2-4-6-8:05 and 10 P. M.

★ **COMING SOON** ★

JOHN WAYNE
...They called him "Hondo"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING
GERALDINE PAGE WARD BOND - MICHAEL PATE JAMES ARNESS

★ **COMING SOON** ★

JOHN WAYNE
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GERALDINE PAGE WARD BOND - MICHAEL PATE JAMES ARNESS

Teen-Ager Recreational Center Proving Popular For Circleville

By DON HART
Herald Staff Writer

Without fanfare, a group of Circleville parents with an active interest in boys and girls is operating one of the finest recreation centers for teen-agers in this part of the state.

The project is the Youth's Canteen, which occupies the entire second floor of the First National Bank Building, and which provides clean, wholesome entertainment for boys and girls of high school age four nights a week, Wednesday through Saturday. Popularity of the canteen is attested to by the fact that there are approximately 250 members of the club, and that on the nights the canteen is open there are usually between 40 and 50 boys and girls in the clubrooms. The lowest attendance recorded for any one night was 28, and the highest was 98.

The Canteen was started about nine years ago when a group of parents banded together into what they called the Youth Canteen's Parents Association to provide facilities for recreation for teen-agers of Circleville and the surrounding district. The association was aware that no such facilities then existed. Of course, there were school activities and a few other organizational movements, such as Scouting, to engage the energies of boys and girls some of the time. But there was no such thing as a community center where they could enjoy themselves for a few hours each night under adequate supervision. It was soon found that industry and businesses were anxious to encourage such a project and would co-operate with the association in its endeavor. As one of the first steps, the bank turned over the second floor of its building for a rental fee that was a mere fraction of what the rent would have been for commercial enterprises.

THEN BEGAN the work of cleaning and painting the rooms, putting in new floors, and installing whatever recreational equipment was available. As a result the Canteen now includes an expansive dance hall with smoothly finished hardwood floor; a game room equipped with a snack bar with booths and tables, grill, refrigerator and cooler chest for soft drinks; and clean, well-kept restrooms.

To keep the Canteen immaculate, Monday night of each week is set aside as general housecleaning night when volunteers from the club are busy sweeping, mopping and waxing floors and giving the rooms a general tidy-up. The volunteers have the opportunity of enjoying the canteen facilities during the evening after their housecleaning chores are finished.

On all other nights, except Sundays and Tuesdays, the teen-agers dance to the music of a jukebox, play games including table tennis and pool, watch television, or just congregate there for good old-fashioned chats with one another. Refreshments are available at nominal cost. The proceeds from the jukebox and refreshments go into a special fund for canteen-improvement purposes.

The dues of each club member is one dollar for six months, although any boy or girl who can not afford that will find the dues paid for by the association. Parents are invited to visit the Canteen on any of the "open" nights.

Dues and revenues are used to meet expenses of rent and parties. Other expenses, such as payment of the host and hostess, utilities, up-

keep and equipment, are met by the association. Its money is raised by membership dues and sponsorship of a "pumpkinburger" booth during the annual Pumpkin Show. The boys and girls have their own officers and a council and are ruled by their own constitution. The activities committee of the association attends meetings of the council, and with the host and hostess of the Canteen act in an advisory capacity.

THE CANTREEN has the hearty endorsement of a number of organizations, including the police department. Police authorities say they have considerably less trouble with teen-agers on nights the Canteen is open.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller are host and hostess. They are the parents of three children, and Keller is principal of the Jackson Township High School.

Elliott Barnhill is president of the association. With him on the executive committee are William Goodchild, vice president; Mrs. Myra Rader, treasurer; and Mrs. Collis A. Young, secretary. Board members are Mrs. Harry Graef, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Karl Mason, Andrew Thomas, and Past President Ben Gordon. Mrs. Lloyd Horning is corresponding secretary, and Collis A. Young is in charge of publicity and attendance.

The committees follow:
House—Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Harry Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ridlon. Finance—J. I. Smith, Karl Mason and Ben Gordon. Activities—Mrs. Jasper Hedges and Mrs. Eddie Hedges. Mothers—Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. Warren Harmon. Foods—Mrs. Boyce Parks. Membership—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz.

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Poplin and Rayon
(Unlined)
For Spring and Summer
Water Repellent

NOW...\$4.00

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

Chief Witness Weds Defendant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecution's chief witness has married the defendant, presenting a special problem for the district attorney's office in the trial of a former county employee.

The case opened yesterday with selection of a jury to try Joseph M. Fowzer, 29, on charges of forgery and grand theft. Fowzer is now wed to the former Corrine Clazebal, 25, in whose bank account a \$760 warrant, allegedly forged, was deposited. Fowzer worked for a county collection bureau.

A wife cannot testify against her husband.

Fellow Students To Aid Chicagoan

CHICAGO (AP)—Casimir Gladys, a De Paul University student who has been hospitalized for a year suffering from critical burns after a chemistry laboratory accident, got a happy birthday message today from fellow students.

The students told Gladys, who observed his 25th birthday today in Alexian Brothers Hospital, they will stage a jazz concert benefit March 1. Earlier they turned over to him the proceeds of a benefit dance. They also have given 40 pints of blood for Gladys, who will be hospitalized for another 6 to 10 months. He has undergone three skin-grafting operations.

Appeals Panel Modifies REA Taxing Setup

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio board of tax appeals in a split decision has modified a use and sales tax assessment of \$2,256 against the South-Central Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc.

The co-operative operates in 11 counties and protested an assessment made late last year by John W. Peck, former state tax commissioner. Since then, from \$1,400 to \$1,500 has been paid on assessed items, the tax board said.

Still in dispute after a hearing Dec. 15 were taxes on spray materials and spraying equipment used to control underbrush along the company's electric lines and gravel, fences and gates used around substations to protect the public.

The company contended all were used in rendering a public utility service and therefore not taxable.

Clyde C. Sherick and Ferd M. Pickens of the tax board ruled purchases of spray materials and equipment bought under tax exemption certificates were not subject to the sales tax but said some purchases of the same where there were no exemption certificates were subject to the tax.

They also decided the gravel and fence materials were subject to taxation because they were not used in a public utilities service. Edward J. Kirwin, board chair-

New Mexico Chair Snuffs Killer's Life

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—White-haired Arthur F. Johnson, 57, died in New Mexico's electric chair early today for the murder of an oil field worker nearly three years ago.

He was executed for the robbery-murder of William Cabrel in a Hobbs tourist court March 4, 1951. He went to his death calmly.

He maintained he struck Cabrel because he had raped Johnson's wife and molested his small daughter.

man, disagreed with the majority opinion and said he thought the gravel and fencing material were used directly in a public service and should be exempt from tax.

'Cowman's Faith' Falters A Little

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kenneth Hoobler says the painting is a good likeness of his horse, but poor of himself.

So poor he filed suit yesterday asking \$5,250 damages from the artist and a company which circulated the picture, because it subjected him "to humiliation and ridicule."

The defendants are Jackson Grey Storey, the artist, and the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis.

Hoobler, a cowboy horse trainer, said he agreed to allow use of the picture on the cover of a cattleman's magazine, but Storey later sold it to Ralston Purina, which circulated it.

Storey named the painting "The Cowman's Faith."

Industrialist Dies

PIQUA (AP)—William W. Wood III, 75, president of the Wood Shovel & Tool Co. of Piqua and chairman of the board of the Piqua National Bank until a year ago, died in Miami Beach, Fla.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Bank Notes

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Gains favor day by day,
Most people feel—
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Each account insured
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Yes, Saturday marks our first anniversary and we invite all our friends to stop in so we may personally thank you for making our first year a successful one.

Junior he men Little miss fashion



We have increased
our boys' size
range through size
8!



Regent
Twigs
Donmoor
Jack Tar



We have many, many
Spring items featured
for the tiny baby, too!

It's a brand new season here and we want you to see
the new Spring fashions for boys and for girls.

Looking much like big brother, the little boy steps out in new clothes from our store. Mother is pleased that his togs can take rough wear... are sturdily made, crease-resistant, often washable. Dad likes their budget prices. Come see.

Prim, proper and just a little bit flirtatious... our beautifully done little girls' coats. Bring daughter in to see the charming styles in fine quality fabrics with dainty trims.



We have increased
our girls' sizes
through 10.



Use Our
Lay Away
Service



Bambury Coats
Miller Frocks
Kate Greenaway
Johnston
Tiny Town

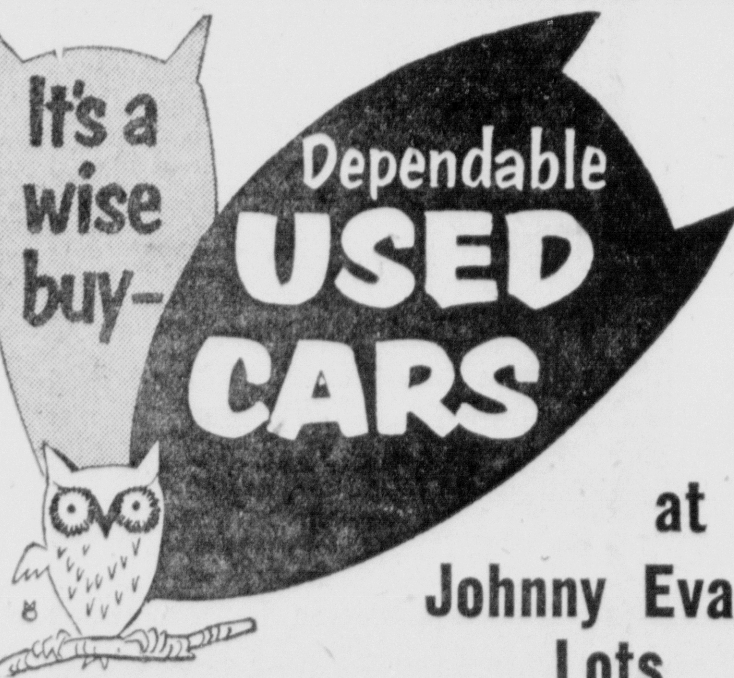


The Children's Shop

CHARLES N. BOGGS

151 W. MAIN ST.

DOROTHY E. JONES



at
Johnny Evans
Lots

Used Car Lots Located At

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And At

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REFUNDING THE DEBT

DUE FOR REFUNDING is nearly \$21 billion of federal obligations in the hands of private investors. Holders are invited to accept securities that will not mature until 1961.

Last year the Treasury refunded about \$34 billion, of which less than \$3 billion runs for five years or more. Approximately two-thirds of it will mature in a year or less and about \$11 billion in one to five years.

But the Treasury is pressing harder for longer maturity dates and is making progress at a time when market conditions are favorable to borrowers. This is important in the management of the \$275 billion debt of the United States Government.

The Treasury Department wants to be freed of the bother of running to market every month or so to refund huge obligations. Then the Federal Reserve System will have a freer hand in managing the nation's money supply.

National debt marketable this year totals \$73.3 billion, or more than one-fourth of the total debt. If a large proportion of this can be refunded on a long term basis, the Treasury will be in a better debt management position than at any time since the war.

The national debt is integral in all the fiscal affairs of the government and its management closely concerns the everyday living of all citizens. It is important, perhaps dominant in the value of money and the cost of living.

Every American can hope that the current refunding operation carries through successfully and that before many more years there can be some reductions in the gigantic obligations of the federal government.

WORK RIGHT UPHELD

DECISION IN THE Santa Fe Railway case a Amarillo buttresses the state-led movement away from compulsory unionism.

A group of railroaders had invoked the Texas "right-to-work" law in refusing to sign a contract under the federal Railway Labor Act's union shop proviso, appended by Congress in 1951. The railroad company sided with the employees against the brotherhoods in opposing the union shop requirement which would force the men to join the union within a stipulated time or lose their jobs.

The state judge who presided in the case not only ruled that a railroad worker need not join a union in order to work but gave it as his opinion that it is unconstitutional for Congress to authorize union shops under any circumstances.

Effect of the Amarillo decision is to make state right-to-work laws supercede the Railway Labor Act just as they do the Taft-Hartley act. The U. S. Supreme Court has held in the case of the latter, which

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have before me a circular giving instructions to the enemies within our country to pursue the line of silence. Don't talk. Don't in particular talk to anybody connected with the FBI.

The circular ends with these slogans:
"Confront the F.B.I. with the working class dignity of Silence!"

"Defend free speech by Silence to the police agents of the war-making, fascist-breeding monopolists!"

"Silence to the class enemy and its agents is devotion to the working class and the democratic traditions of our country!"

I wish that I could pursue the line of silence, particularly when the income tax forms come around. You and I are required by law to disclose all our affairs, our private deals, our income and some of our outgo, if we are self-employed and want deductions. The field man, who shows you a couple of years later, asks whether you bought that very pretty woman a lunch to get information for an article or just to show your friends that you can still be seen with a pretty one.

None of us enjoy the right of silence, not if we want a job and the personnel man insists upon knowing all about our lives, habits, foibles, marriage history and why we think that we are so good. You can accept the dignity of silence as a role in life, but you will never get the job.

The enemies within our country have issued 15 instructions to their slaves. The 15th instruction sums it all up:

"Remember this: the FBI agent has been sent out to bring back information. Conduct yourself in such a way that he will have to make this kind of report to his boss: 'I got absolutely nothing. Those people won't even open their mouths. They wouldn't even give me the right time!'"

They have a clear idea of how this agency works. It is in instruction 14:

"The FBI's pattern of spying is like a big jig saw puzzle. Every shred of information they get is fitted into place, helping them to complete that puzzle. There is no information which is not valuable to them. One small fact may not seem important—but it may lead them to another fact which is important."

This is quite correct and is the only method that produces results for the FBI or any other investigative agency. Conspirators do not provide information about their conspiracy. One of their principal activities is to cover up, to hide under assumed names, to avoid detection, to confuse the hunt, to allay suspicion.

Not conspirators and spies have a cover-up and a front, so that should their work be exposed, it will be very difficult to put a finger on the actual culprit and his favored accomplices. A smaller person is caught; the top man gets away. Such top conspirators as George Mink and Gerhart Eisler got away; a small guy who signed petitions and joined front organizations is caught.

(Continued on Page Nine)

has jurisdiction over all other industries engaged in interstate commerce, that the union shop provision is invalid in states specifically outlawing such compulsion. It is expected that the high court will be asked to rule on the Amarillo decision affecting railroads.

The Texas judge stressed, it is to be noted, that he was not acting against unionism as such, but only compulsory unionism. In this he amplifies a widespread feeling in the states that men who are worthy of their hire should also be free to decide on their organizational affiliations.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — A legislative logrolling lobby to preserve and expand public power programs in the face of anticipated Eisenhower opposition has been proposed by advocates and like-minded allies of the Tennessee Valley Authority. That New Deal project faces considerable curtailment under a plan now being prepared by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

Involving such sectional and national systems as TVA, the St. Lawrence Seaway, power development on the Niagara River, the vast dam proposed for Hell's Canyon and the Central Valley setup in California, it would be the most pretentious lobby of its kind on and off Capitol Hill. It contemplates swapping votes on a scale never dreamed of in the days of the railroad, timber and land barons, when lobbying was an accepted art at Washington.

ALL FOR ONE—The TVA-ers' immediate objective is to pick up enough votes, mostly among conservative Republicans, for Valley demands in return for throw-

ing their support to all these other schemes. For instance, they hope to engage the friendly influence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York by voting for state rather than private development of the Niagara River's power resources.

They will pledge help to West-erners who prefer government to private construction of power programs in that area. As they oppose sale of TVA to the utilities, so they will take the same stand with respect to Central Valley, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, etc. It will be one for all and all for one.

Normally, Republicans in these areas oppose extension of govern-ment activity in the power field or any other business. But it is the TVA-ers' belief that they will suppress their prejudice on this question, if their re-election depends on their ability to bring a piece of Uncle Sam's bacon to their states or districts. And many legislators find themselves in that dilemma at the moment.

SCHEME—The TVA-ers' log-rolling scheme was launched to combat McKay-Dodge revisions

of the government's policy on power. When they complete their current survey, they will probably insist that (1) TVA and similar projects pay interest on advances of federal funds, (2) that TVA's construction of steam plants (coal) for electricity generation be stopped, and (3) that cities now buying TVA power be permitted to buy from private utility firms.

The TVA faction claims that they have already scored a major victory by the part they played in Senate passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty. Many Southerners who once opposed the pact switched at the last moment. Had it not been for their last-minute flop, the measure would have been defeated. Even more surprising was the Dixie shift within the House Public Works Committee.

For years that body has been "packed" against the St. Lawrence agreement. But 10 members from Southern and border states switched flabbergasted opponents of the canal.

KEY FIGURE—Key figure in the power puzzle is Rep. George

LAFF-A-DAY



"As you know, your grandfather lapsed into second childhood. Here comes one of his dolls now."

DIET AND HEALTH

Outlook Grows More Hopeful For Young Leukemia Victims

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW drug discoveries have prolonged the life span of young leukemia victims to a hopeful degree. However, it is still the dreaded disease of both children and adults which is almost always fatal.

In leukemia, there is an excessive production of white blood cells of an abnormal type by the blood cell producing centers of the body. This large production of abnormal cells pushes out the normal ones, finally causing death of the patient. Leukemia is sometimes referred to as a cancer of the blood.

Affects Children Rapidly

Leukemia in adults is most often very slow in its onset, while in children, it may be very speedy, causing death within weeks or months. The first signs of leukemia are pale color to the skin, persistent weakness, with bleeding from the gums or from some other location.

Doctors, because of better diagnostic methods, are now finding more cases of leukemia in children. Many severe infections, which were once overlooked, are now being pinned to leukemia.

The outlook for longer survival of children having this disease is becoming more and more hopeful. Improvement with the newer drugs is being accomplished in more cases of leukemia in children. However, the results are not as heartening in adults.

One new drug being used with good results is amethopterin. ACTH and cortisone, the wonder hormones, have also been of help in many cases. Another new drug, known as mercaptopurin, has also proved effective.

Too often, parents have the idea that the child with leukemia should be allowed to die in peace. Actually a child with this disease suffers more when not treated. Under treatment, he may live one or two or even four years longer. Perhaps during the extra years he is being given, a new and permanent cure may be found.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. T.: Does mixing alcoholic drinks increase the intoxicant effects of the alcohol?

Answer: Contrary to popular belief, it does not. Promiscuous sampling, however, may give rise to a greater consumption just as eating a great variety of foods may lead to overeating.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Williamsport and New Holland Masonic Lodges are planning special services this week.

The Rev. Lee Niswander will speak at Child Study Club annual Husband's night.

Mrs. Ray Davis gave a review of a book dealing with Christianity at a meeting of Presbyterian Women's Group.

TEN YEARS AGO

Each township of Pickaway County received \$400 in a distribution of gasoline tax funds by the state auditor.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, was guest speaker at a Lutheran Brotherhood "Wives and Sweethearts" banquet.

A. J. Lyle was appointed deputy registrar of motor vehicles in Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A party of Circleville residents is planning to attend a grand opera performance of "Thais" in Columbus.

Thirty Circleville residents

have sent a petition to Washington to form a chapter of National Aeronautical Association here.

Circleville W.C.T.U. held an annual Frances E. Willard Memorial dinner and tea.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This is the month when politicians do so much quoting of the words of our late great Presidents that half the time we're not sure whether it was Washington or Lincoln who said it.

Why doesn't anybody ever quote President William Henry Harrison? He was born in February, too.

Let's stop being mad at the Brazilians. A newspaper item reveals that they actually pay more for their coffee per pound than we do!

A retired Whitinsville, Mass., machine shop foreman and his wife announce they have played 27,000 cribbage games in the last nine years. Let's keep peace in the family and not ask who's ahead.

All thieves who broke into a Bad Axe, Mich., church got was a penny box of matches. A case of Bad Axe bad boys' bad guess?

With spring rains now imminent that new fad in men's trousers (ending four inches above the ankle) doesn't seem so dumb after all.

Morris Milner, a Johannesburg, South Africa, jeweler, claims he hasn't slept a wink in the last three years. With diamonds, gold and silver constantly on one's mind, who would?

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

John Straley tells about a farmer whose income depended entirely on the size of his potato crop who was sentenced to thirty days in the clink right in the planting season. His furious wife wrote to tell him, "Now you're in jail, I suppose it's up to me to dig the field and plant the potatoes. I've decided I ain't going to do it!" He answered, "Don't you dare dig up that field. That's where I hid all the money and the guns." A week later she wrote again, "Somebody at that jail must be reading your mail. The cops were here and dug up the entire field. What do I do now?" Back from the prisoner came this message: "Plant the potatoes!"

Mr. Huebsch told his secretary at

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife Shelly, are on their way to a family dinner party honoring his venerable mother's birthday. Though polite to her always, Shelly well knew that the very social Carrs had never really accepted her. She was a stranger to them and to the little mid-west city of Norfolk where the Carrs resided, a night club singer of uncertain background whom the whole Carr family believed Stephen had married impulsively. Aware of their subtle snubs, Shelly determines to prove her metal. As she and Stephen drive to the fashionable home of the senior Carrs, Shelly pities the itinerant workers who have come here on new projects, many of them living in mathematically squallid quarters. During the gay birthday party, Stephen astounds his folk, by announcing that he has joined with the armed forces and will soon be off to the Pacific for a year. Outraged, his dotting father demands to know: "What will become of Shelly? What of the medical practice which Stephen had so ardently built?" Tactfully Stephen assures them that all is under control. Shelly will manage to keep occupied and a new doctor, a skilled physician and an old friend, will come to Norfolk to care for Stephen's patients.

CHAPTER SIX

ON THE next Friday evening, Stephen brought Dr. Talboy to his home for dinner. Not unexpectedly, of course, Shelly had been the one to suggest the invitation.

"Shall I ask a girl for him? Or is he married?" She laughed. "You see, I don't know a thing about him, Stephen! Except his name . . . and that is so—well it is unusual."

Stephen nodded. "I've heard it suggested that he has Indian blood; I am hoping that Mother and her pals don't fasten on that, and—well—you know?" He grinned at his pretty wife.

"What tribe?" she asked in delight.

"I don't know. But he'd tell you, if you'd ask. That point is, all those narrow-minded women—"

"I know the point! Now I am anxious to see him. Is it much blood?"

"He's dark, and there's that oddness to his name—beyond that, nothing. Really, darling, if I were you, I'd forget it."

"Maybe I'd better," she said reluctantly. "But you could tell me—"

"He's a bachelor."

"Is he attractive? No, that isn't important. I can see I'm to be limited on questions. Shall I invite—Oh!" She thrust her hands up into her shining hair.

"Now what?" laughed her husband.

"I've been struck by a wonderful idea. We can marry him to Eleanor!"

Stephen laughed and groaned in a single breath, then got up from the table, looking at his watch.

"It would nicely care for the problem in my life," said Shelly pertly.

"You'd better put that on the shelf, too," Stephen advised, "till you've seen Craig."

"He'll be no competition for you, huh?" She followed him to the side door, lifted her face for his kiss. And suddenly clung to him fiercely.

"Oh, Stephen," she cried. "I'm going."

ing to miss your bacon and egg-kiss every morning!" The feel of his arms about her— How would she get through that year—that long year!

That had been Wednesday, and now on Friday evening, Craig Talboy came into the house with Stephen. His strong hand enfolding hers, his black eyes seemed to explore the inner channels of her mind. He recognized her amazement, and asked her what caused it.

"Well, she said, 'you're older than I expected . . .'" Her color deepened. "Now that's a terrible thing to say, isn't it?"

"It is," agreed Dr. Talboy, readily, "because the minute a man becomes forty, he also becomes sensitive about his age."

"Only men?" laughed Stephen.

"My dear man, women never become forty. Even your lovely Shelly here will get only to her late thirties and then exist in a state of suspended animation until proudly she can confess to eighty!"

Shelly laughed merrily, and the handsome tall man nodded. A pricking of excitement tingled along her spine.

Over their cocktails, Stephen explained about the house where he and Shelly lived. "My grandfather built it . . . Vandervoort's decorated it—but all the pretty parts are Shelly's contribution. That," he added, with a smile for his wife, "takes the sting from the family's relegating us to live in town rather than out at Carr circle. You have to have brick dust in your hair to earn that honor; it's the family's own special type of silicosis."

Dr. Talboy cast his eye about the handsome room, and repeated the glance when they moved into the dining room. "I can't find any argument for silicosis, family type or otherwise," he declared.

When they were seated about the table Talboy said "I think we should explain to Shelly why I'm here. I mean, why a man of my years and obvious experience should be taking a locum job. That is what you're anxious to know, isn't it, Shelly?"

"Of course," she laughed.

"I have various faults," Talboy was saying. "I play hot jazz on all or any pianos. I do it well, but a lot of people don't like jazz. I grant their right to that taste."

"And keep right on playing their pianos," chuckled Stephen.

"Until they stop exposing their malagony to me, yes. I also have a dog, Shelly. A Scottish named Donald. As independent as any hog on ice, and he goes around with me almost everywhere."

Stephen grinned. "That 'almost' means he does not go into the operating room, or into the homes of—er—a certain sort of patient."

"Donald chooses pretty carefully. He knows whom he likes, and what he likes. And does nothing to conceal that opinion."

"Like his master," murmured Stephen.

"Certainly!" agreed Dr. Talboy. "I'm still waiting anxiously,"

waited after her in a rage. She didn't help matters by looking very ag-

grieved indeed and telling him,

"Hold your horses, Mr. Huebsch! I haven't even found the filing cabinet yet!"

(To Be Continued)

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High School English Club Presents Assembly Program

Martha Pile Is Program Director

English Merit Society of Circleville High School presented an assembly program in the High School Auditorium for students of the high school.

Program was directed by Martha Pile, with Mrs. Clark Will serving as advisor. Program committee included Mona Mowery, Nancy Barnhill, Carole Bass, Sharon Newman and Carol Johnson.

Sextette numbers were presented by Patsy Huston, Joyce Troutman, Nancy Eitel, Carol Leist, Elaine Burkhardt and Weta Leist.

Opening address was given by Linda Given. Judy Hurst presented an introduction to the Revolutionary War. Selections following the theme of the Revolution included: "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" by Lissa Given; "Yankee Doodle" by the sextette; "Building of the Ship" by Raymond McFee; "American Flag" by Lura Purdin; and "America" by Donna Mitchell and the sextette.

Anne Risley presented an introduction to the Civil War. Following this theme, Mary Ann McClure gave the "Gettysburg Address," Larry Wing presented "Sheridan's Ride" and Gail Dunlap presented "Thick-Sprinkled Bunting." The sextette concluded the Civil War theme with "Dixie."

Introduction to World War I was given by George Fry. "In Flanders Field" by Barbara Schumm was followed by "Keep the Home Fires Burning" by the sextette.

Elizabeth Musser gave an introduction to World War II with Ronnie Bennington presenting "The I Have Blown the Trumpet."

"Hope For Peace," the final program theme, included "Peace O Lord" by the sextette; "This Is America" by Mary Jo Smith, and "History of the National Anthem" by Annette Glass and concluded with the National Anthem sung by the entire student body.

Pontious Church Willing Workers Have Guest Talk

Willing Workers Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman with 12 members and a visitor, Mrs. Edwin Jury of Northridge Road, in attendance.

Mrs. Sterley Croman led devotions in keeping with a patriotic theme. Scripture reading was "A Patriot's Prayer."

Mrs. Forest Croman presided at a business session, during which a financial report and a report of card committee were given. The group voted to donate to the Red Cross.

Committees appointed for the coming year included: cards, Mrs. Turney Kraft and Mrs. Russell Palm; information, Mrs. Guy Stuckman and Mrs. Sterley Croman; and program, Mrs. Jacob



TOILE-PRINTED COTTON—For a late-day print is from a spring and summer collection. Permanently-finished to retain its luster, the fabric is patterned with purple windmills and blossoms on a white ground. The skirt falls in close unpressed pleats from a slightly-elongated bodice.

Glitt, Mrs. Chancy McCoard and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Program included a paper titled "Do You Remember" by Mrs. Jury, and contests on Washington and Lincoln, conducted by Mrs. Forest Croman.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess.

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Miss Holderman Hosts Meeting Of Church Group

Women's Society of World Service of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Miss Edwina Holderman of Circleville Route 4.

Meeting opened with group singing, and scripture reading. Study included a review of the book, "Where're the Sun", the story of a missionary, given by the president, Mrs. Jacob Glitt.

Readings were given by the Rev. Fred Ketner, Mrs. Mary Richards and Miss Holderman. A quiz and discussion were led by Mrs. Glitt.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of program.

Next meeting is to be held March 12 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Kraft of E. Franklin St.

Those in attendance included the Rev. Mr. Ketner, Mrs. Glitt, Mrs. C. W. Kraft, Mrs. T. W. Kraft, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. William Albright and Miss Holderman.

Slumber Party Honors Guests On Birthdays

Mrs. Stanley Peters of 313 S. Court St. was hostess to a birthday slumber party honoring Marsha Wharton and Dianne Hudson.

Following a skating party, the guests returned to the Peters home for refreshments, opening of gifts and games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Linda Price, Marilyn Clifton and Lydia Clary.

Guests included Miss Marsha Wharton and Dianne Hudson, honored guests, Carlotta Mearns, Melinda Edgington, Sylvia Smith, Sally Montgomery, Marilyn Clifton,

Carolyn Clifton, Linda Price, Judy Ann Wharton and Lydia Clary.

Washington Grange Honors Couple On 60th Anniversary

Thirty five members and juveniles were present at a meeting of Washington Grange held in Washington Township school, when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reid of Washington Township were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary.

T. M. Glick, Worthy Master, conducted the business session, and announced that the next meeting will be held on Thursday instead of Friday because of the County basketball tournament.

The Home Economics committee

Miss Hamilton Hosts Guild 16

One of the outstanding events of the year for Berger hospital Guild 16 was a luncheon meeting held Thursday noon in the home of Miss Marie Hamilton of W. High St.

Guests, who included fourteen members of the guild, were seated at small tables decorated in red and white, bearing a centerpiece of daffodils. Washington's birthday favors were featured for each guest. Miss Ollie Sockrider served as assisting hostess.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Herbert Southward conducted a short business session. Election of officers is to be held at a meeting planned for March 18 in the home of Mrs. Wilison Leist.

Carolyn Clifton, Linda Price, Judy Ann Wharton and Lydia Clary.

Presented by the Kiwanis Club of Circleville for Benefit of their Child Welfare Fund

FIFTH ANNUAL

KIWANIS MINSTREL

In A New

IRISH THEME!

IRISH SONGS and BALLADS!

SIX ENDMEN CHOCK-FULL OF IRISH JOKES!

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8:00 P. M.

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Special Vocal and Instrumental Musical Acts

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— Including Taxes —

Pickaway County Democrat Women Conduct Meeting

Pickaway County Democratic Women's club opened the regular meeting with a salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer. Reports of officers were given and the coming election was discussed.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday in Ford Furniture room at 155 W. Main St. with Mrs. Leona Hedges in charge. Mrs. Allen Trego will call for donations. Her phone number is 881X.

Mrs. Blanche Woltz was in charge of program which consisted of making of Valentines complete with original verses. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Fullen, hospitality chairman.

The next meeting will be held March 16 in St. Joseph's school.

Pitch-In Sewing Club Has Meet

Pitch-In Sewing club held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Sherman Barr of Town St. with 11 members and two visitors present.

Following a short business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Arnold Barr.

Personals

Mrs. Ida Rife Miley of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Brannan of 410 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of E. Franklin St. has returned to her home from Cleveland, where she and Mr. Lefko attended the twentieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klineham of Shaker Heights. They were guests at a cocktail and dinner party held in the Colonial Plaza. Mr. Lefko had returned to Circleville earlier in the week.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Home. A program is to follow a business session.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Mrs. Arthur Newton left Thursday for a months vacation in St. Petersburg, Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Baking apples or pears for a winter dessert? Stuff core cavities with orange marmalade mixed with shredded coconut. Or mix chopped dates and brown sugar together for stuffing.

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Hybrid Tea • Jumbo Tea and Climbers Asst.

Regular

Jumbo Rose Bushes

89c and \$1.49

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and so it goes. Everyday more of those hard-to-get items are popping up on Murphy's counters. Lots of times they're gone before we advertise 'em, so we'd advise you to come in often and keep an eye peeled on the bargain counters.



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Watch For Murphy's Week End Specials

Keep safe in your kitchen! When it is necessary to reach seldom-used articles stored on top shelves, a firm stepladder-stool combination is much safer to stand on than a box or chair.

Acid Stomach? Get TUMS Quick!

Top-speed relief for gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

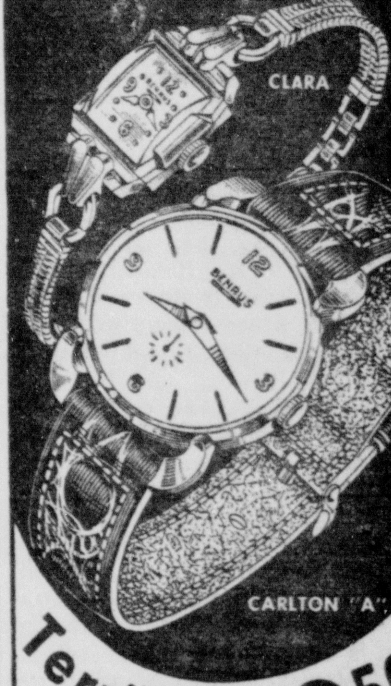
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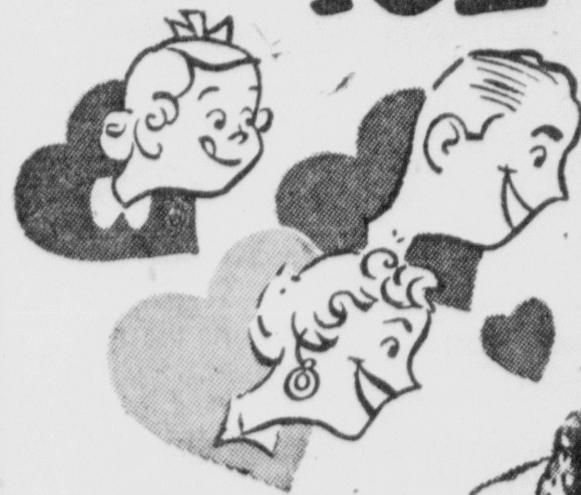
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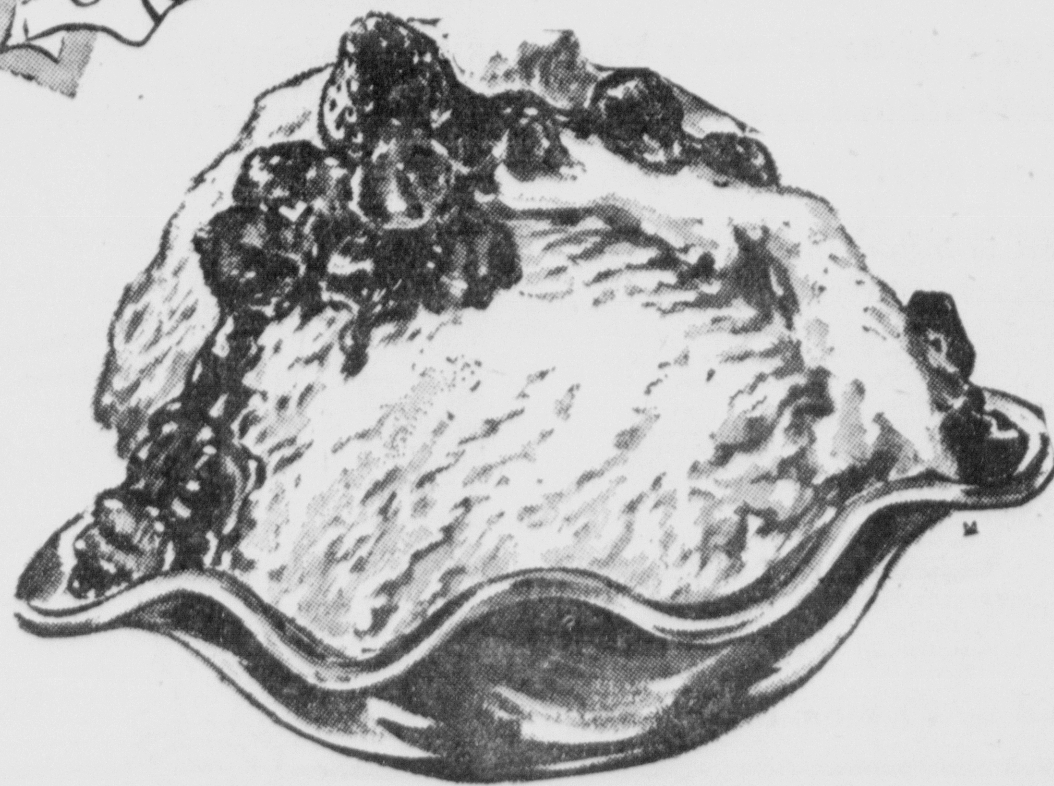
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Warehouse Clearance Sale!

Sale Ends Sat. Night, February 20th — Hurry!

Warehouse Open 2 to 8 p.m.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Clarence E. Manion is a great talker. He seems to think, now that President Eisenhower has fired him, that he talked himself out of a job.

He said recently that in the two years since he resigned as dean of the Notre Dame University Law School he has been in every state making speeches to so many business groups "I have called the roll of American industry."

Last Sept. 4 Eisenhower picked the 57-year-old Manion as chairman of the important Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. On Feb. 17 Manion announced the White House had sacked him.

The White House gave no reason. Manion implied it was because he had made public speeches supporting the Bricker amendment on treaties, which Eisenhower opposed. The President said it would tie his hands in foreign affairs.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) proposed a constitutional amendment to limit the scope of treaties so they don't override powers reserved to the states and to give Congress power to regulate other international executive agreements.

Manion is a crusader for decentralized government and more self-reliance on the part of the states. And in the field of foreign affairs he has strong convictions which may seem unique to Eisenhower in handling Communists.

Although Russian and the Chinese Communists, as disciples of Karl Marx, operate on the theory the United States and other capitalist countries are doomed, Manion, in his 1950 book, "The Key to Peace," suggested:

"Those in charge of our national defense must be made to realize that if the fascinating American story is made plain to our actual and potential enemies military opposition will liquidate itself in the wild scramble to follow the American example."

In that same book, although much of it was devoted to praising the Founding Fathers for their extraordinary wisdom in putting the Constitution together, Manion showed some displeasure with the Constitution as it is.

He not only urged changing it by adding on the Bricker amendment but also another amendment which would limit the power of Congress to spend money.

While Manion seemed to think his advocacy of the Bricker proposal cost him his job, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said from what he had heard of Manion, "I'm afraid he was too conservative to be of value to this administration."

Other Republicans in the Senate bitterly criticized the firing and one member of the commission quit in protest. This was Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill). The 25-man commission was composed of five senators, five representatives, some government agency heads, and distinguished citizens.

In addition to speculation about his views, Manion has been criticized for spending too much time speechmaking in general and not enough in the headquarters of his commission.

The government hands over to the states yearly \$2,500,000,000 in aid in 22 programs covering such fields as public health, highways, education, housing. The commission was supposed to find out where federal-state duplication could be avoided and some aid dropped.

Although the commission was supposed to finish its work by March 1, its last three members weren't sworn in until Nov. 20, hardly time for such a huge job. It's going to ask for another year's time before reporting.

Minister, 58, Dies

DAYTON (AP)—The Rev. Frank F. Secrist, 58, pastor of Second Trinity Lutheran Church in Dayton for 27 years, died yesterday.

Solon Claims Ohio Riot Data Is Suppressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Sutton (D-Tenn.), attacking the federal prison system, has blasted what he calls the suppression of reports in a riot at the Chillicothe, Ohio, reformatory.

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, suppressed reports of the "most vicious and horrible events" in the 1952 riot, said Sutton.

Participants in that riot were punished only lightly, if at all, the Tennessee said.

The Chillicothe insurrection included vicious sexual assaults which were "covered up" by Bennett and his assistant, Myrl Alexander, Sutton charged.

He said two chaplains finally quelled the disturbance after other prison personnel were "seemingly unable or unwilling to stop the riot."

Because of FBI intercession, 90 indictments on mutiny charges were returned and some men were given added sentences ranging from 3 months to 8 years.

Sutton asserted the government's investigation was hampered because Bennett and Alexander asked the FBI not to press numerous sodomy charges in order to avoid unfavorable publicity.

One case covered up, he continued, was that of a boy so badly assaulted he had to be hospitalized.

Bennett declined comment until after studying the text of Sutton's House speech.

Toothpaste Irks Rural Fire Chief

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Firemen had as much trouble with toothpaste as they did with flames and smoke while battling a fire in a semitractor near Springfield.

"We had toothpaste everywhere—in our coats, down our necks, on our equipment and alongside the road," said Rural Volunteer Fire Chief George Bargdill.

"There may be some teeth brushed with free toothpaste in the morning, but not mine. I've lost my taste for the stuff."

The truck, bound for St. Louis from Akron, Ohio, was loaded with tons of dentifrice.

Queen Mother Plans U.S. Visit

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit the United States next fall as the guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, a Buckingham Palace spokesman reports.

"Arrangements are virtually complete and the official announcement of Her Majesty's trip will be made shortly," the spokesman said.

District Notified Of New Sale By Air Force

Another sale of obsolete equipment of no further military value has been opened at Gentile Air Force Depot on the Wilmington Pike near Dayton. It's the second of a series of sales to dispose of outdated equipment which now occupies valuable warehouse space at the air base.

More than 100 lots of the equipment will be up for public sale between now and March 8, residents of Pickaway County have been notified.

These lots of equipment consist of items such as blower assembly, 21 to 28 V, 1.5 amp, 3000 rpm, blower, gasoline engine driven, type 3A, tubes; cathode; coils, spacers, panel for test indicator thermostat, filters, transmission line equipment, transmitters, capacitors, and a few odd lots of office furniture, such as tables (wood), miscellaneous sizes, desks (wood), chairs (wood), and a few hand tools useable with repairs.

These items are being sold under public laws that provide for the disposal of surplus equipment. They first were declared excess to Air Force needs, were offered to other armed services, then to the General Services Administration and other governmental agencies, and finally to governmental welfare agencies. Each service and agency in turn had no need for them and they were declared eligible for bulk sale to the general public.

INTERESTED PERSONS may inspect the material by visiting the Depot Disposal Division Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. through March 8.

Bids must be submitted so as to reach the Disposal Office, Building 110, Area "C", Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, on or before March 9, 1954, when the bids will be opened at 9 a. m.

During this series of sales it is anticipated that one sale a month will be held until the obsolete equipment has been cleared from the warehouses.

said. Her coming visit is expected to be a short one, centered in Washington.

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Zanesville Dam To Get Added Bricker Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's only pending flood control project, Dillon Dam near Zanesville, will receive a "fresh examination" from Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) when the appropriation bill for Army civil functions reaches the Senate.

"The senator helped Rep. Secrest (D-Ohio) get the project into the President's budget," a Bricker aide said. "But he will want to give it a fresh examination to conflicting claims as to the need for the dam when it comes up in the Senate."

The government already has spent about \$9.2 million on this project, one purpose of which is to protect Zanesville from floods. Secrest, whose district includes Zanesville, estimates \$18 million will be needed to complete the dam.

Secrest says Bricker wrote a "strong letter" last fall to the chief of Army Engineers and to the director of the budget favoring the completion of Dillon Dam.

For the year beginning July 1, 1954, the President has asked Congress to appropriate \$2 million and Secrest thinks this will be enough to finish relocating the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks along the Licking River.

The dam is of particular interest to Newark, which lies to the north in the district of Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio).

McGregor tried unsuccessfully to stop plans to build the dam in 1946. He said he thought the dam was "unnecessary."

Asked whether he would try to defeat the project when it reaches the House floor this time, McGregor said he had not decided.

Texas' Got It In For Darn Democrats

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Walter Biebert, looking for an apartment here, turned one down because he thought the rent too high.

The apartment house manager was chagrined. The place, she said, had been vacant five months.

"This," she said with feeling, "is what the Democrats did to the country. They fixed it so every Tom, Dick and Harry could buy his own home and now there's nobody left to rent apartments."

Longview Hospital Too Over-Crowded

CINCINNATI (AP)—Longview State Hospital for the mentally ill has been described by Fire Chief Barney J. Houston as being in a condition which "could lead to one of the nation's greatest tragedies."

He said fireproofing in 21 wards housing more than 1,700 patients is needed, and added:

"The hospital should be housing about half of what it does. Wherever you have over-population,

your fire hazards increase, especially when the persons concerned are the type at a mental hospital, who are apt to set fires."

Capacity at the hospital was given as 1,801 patients, but it now is treating 3,456.

Highway Plan OK'd

COLUMBUS (AP)—John Heiern, a deputy state highway director, has approved a \$15.6 million arterial highway program designed to help solve Dayton's traffic problem.

Idle List Climbs

AKRON (AP)—The number of persons employed here as of Jan. 15 was about 4,500 less than in mid-November and 3,900 lower than a year ago.

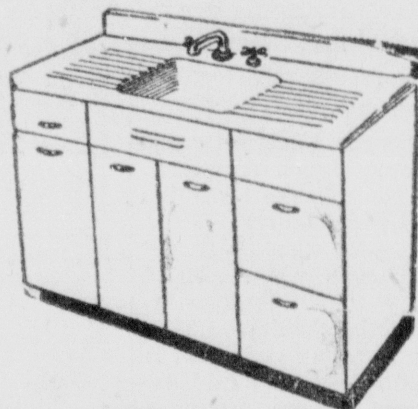
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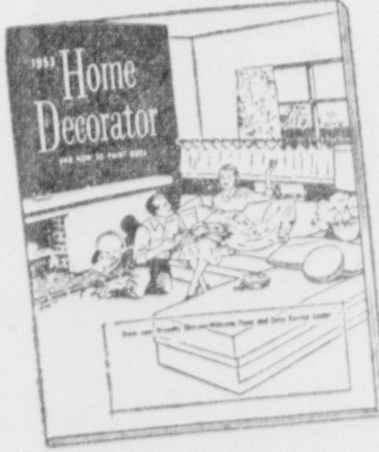
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The Man Born Blind

JESUS RESTORED HIS SIGHT AND HE BELIEVED ON HIM

Scripture—John 9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIS LESSON is the story of a man who was blind from his birth, to whom the world was a dark, mysterious place with all its beauties shut away from him. How many of us who have normal sight and have had it all our lives are blind to the earth's beauty and goodness? There are some who never notice a glorious sunrise or sunset; a field of glistening white snow or ice on trees, bushes and plants sparkling in the winter sunshine, or the glories of early spring foliage and flowers.

Do we rejoice in the miracles of the changing seasons, thinking, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein" (Psalm 24:1), and give heartfelt thanks for all our blessings?

There are those who need to have their eyes opened not only to the beauties of earth, but to the love and kindness of those around them. True we who see visually must also notice evil, cruel conditions under which man often lives, disease that maims him, poverty and injustice, but if we believe in God and Christ, we can do our part in trying to

They couldn't gainsay that the man's sight had been restored, but they were determined to find some excuse to get hold of Christ and do away with Him, and knowing the miracle was performed on the sabbath, they said, "This man is not of God, because He keepeth not the sabbath day." Others said, "How can a man that is a sinner do such miracles?" And there was a division among them.

They asked the man what he thought of Jesus, and he answered, "He is a prophet." They then called the parents and questioned them, but they said that their son was of age, and they must ask him. They were afraid of the Pharisees.

Not satisfied, the Pharisees called the man again, saying, "Give God the praise; we know that this man is a sinner." What was his answer?

"Whether He be a sinner or no; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

For that bold answer they told him, "Thou art His disciple, but we are Moses' disciples."

Don't you love the man's answer to these cruel, revengeful

MEMORY VERSE

"One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."—John 9:25.

relieve suffering and to bring about better conditions for all.

"As Jesus passed by, He saw a man which was blind from his birth." So begins our lesson. This started a discussion when the disciples asked Jesus who had sinned, the man or his parents, to bring on the condition? Jesus said no one had sinned, "but the works of God should be made manifest in him. I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work."

Then the Lord spate upon the ground, made a clay with earth and anointed the eyes of the man with it, saying, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam (which is, by interpretation, Sent)." The man went as he was sent, washed "and came seeing."

When his neighbors saw him they were amazed and puzzled. Some said, "Is not this he that sat and begged?" Some answered that it was indeed the same man; others said no, it is someone like him. The man answered them positively, "I am he," and he told his story, but when they asked him where the Man was who had performed the miracle, he said he did not know.

Hearing of it, the Pharisees had the man brought before them and questioned him. They asked him how he had received his sight and he told them exactly what had happened.

men? "Why herein is a marvelous thing, that ye know not from whence He is, and yet He hath opened mine eyes."

"Now we know that God heareth sinners: but if any man be a worshipper of God, and doeth His will, Him he heareth. Since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind? If this man were not of God, He could do nothing."

They answered him, "Thou wast altogether born in sins, and dost thou teach us?" and they cast him out.

Jesus heard about this, found the man and said to him: "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" and he answered, "Who is He, Lord, that I might believe on Him?"

"And Jesus said unto him, 'Thou hast seen Him, and it is He that talketh with thee.' Then the man said, 'Lord, I believe,' and worshipped Him."

Some of the Pharisees heard what Jesus said and asked Him, "Are we blind also?" "Jesus said unto them, 'If ye were blind, ye should have no sin; but now ye say, We see; therefore your sin remaineth.'"

Our prayer may well be: "Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean. A Sunday dinner party was enjoyed, honoring Mr. Meggitt on his birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and sons Darrel and Charles and daughter Alma were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long and daughter of near Mt. Sterling.

Al Adams and Charles Link of Patuxent River Base, near Baltimore, Md., and Miss Helen Morris of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters Mrs. Al Adams and Ilo Morris.

Among the Atlanta WSCS members to attend the Williamsport February meeting on Thursday afternoon at their parish house were Mesdames Ulin McGhee, George Skinner, Joe Bush, Charles W. Mills, Earl Ater, Amos Duval, James Willis, Bruce Head, Charles Henry and Bethel Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick of Washington C. H., were re-

Churches

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Ashville — Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Emerson Apts, Pastor.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday

cent Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hiser of Clarksburg visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

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school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.
Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Ashville-Scoto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scoto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting dismissed for Revival at Ringgold.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Revival beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service,

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Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:40 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

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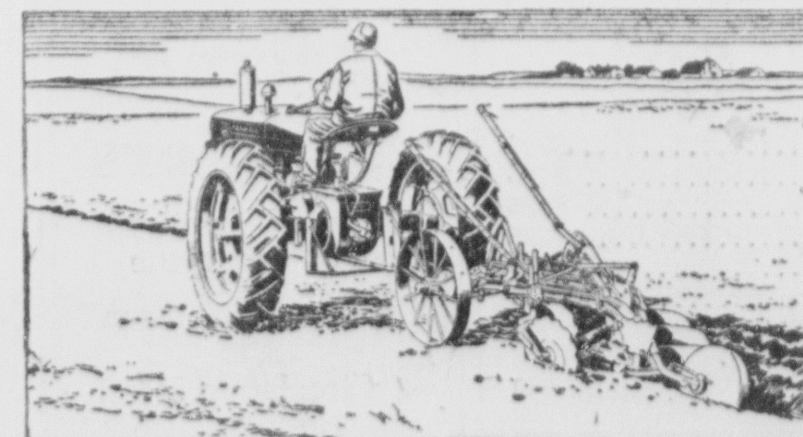
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FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A forest fire near 9,000-foot Pennock Pass gave Colorado A&M forestry students a chance to put to use their classroom studies yesterday.

The blaze destroyed about 40 acres of scrub timber. It was under control by night.

The students were preparing for their annual Foresters' Day observance, starting today, when called to fight the fire.

Candles, coated with soapsuds, are said to burn without smoking or dripping. Don't coat the wicks, of course, and let the candles dry in candle-holders before lighting.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 738-X

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McCandish in charge.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Message by Rev. Lu Smith, Memphis, Tenn., and The Spiritual Jubilee Singers, singing.

Song Fest 2 P. M. — In charge of The Jubilee Singers.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.

This will be your opportunity to see them, hear them and know them. Saturday night will be all request night, come with your request number and if possible The Jubilee Singers will sing it for you. God has been blessing in a very great way.

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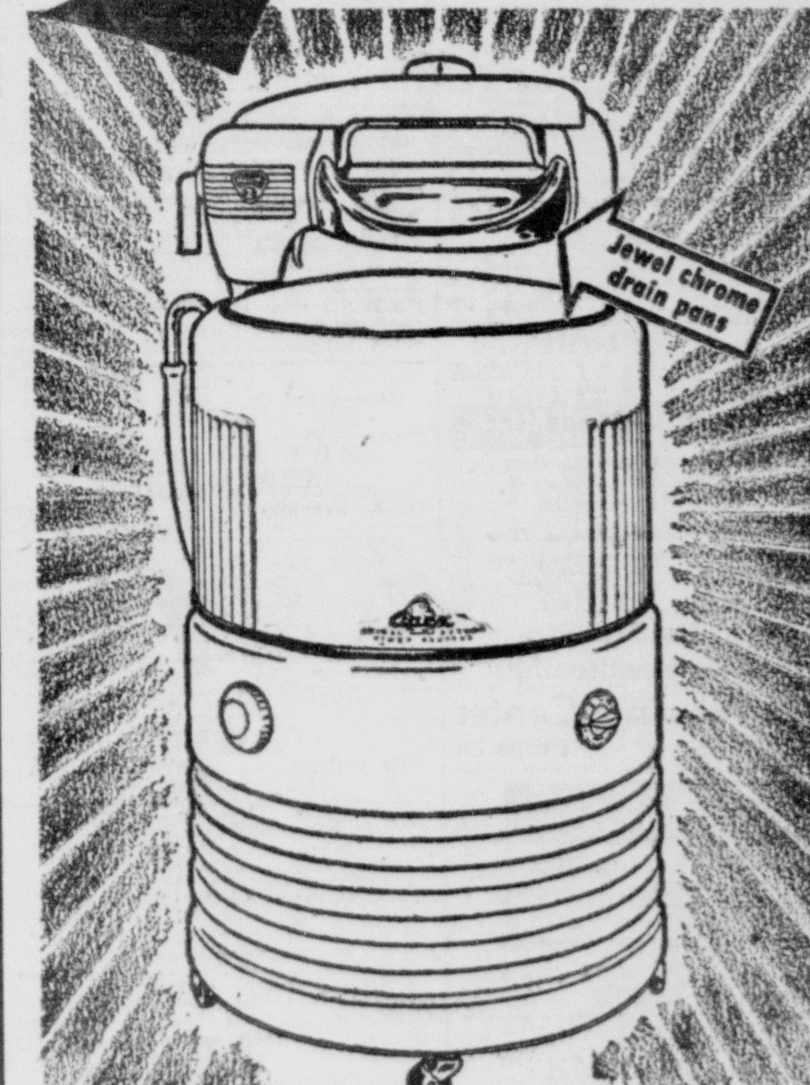
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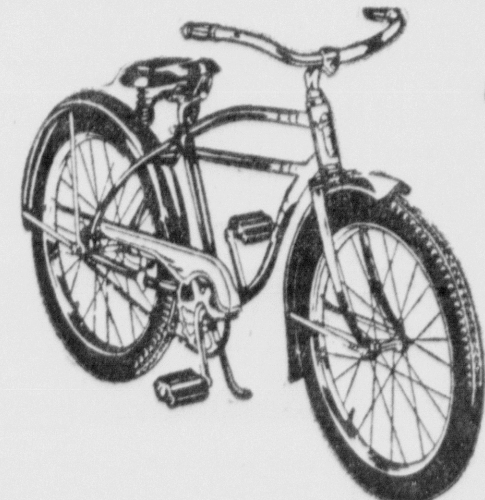
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Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
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MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sigm

For Rent
MODERN house on Rt. 56, 9 miles West. No furnace, natural gas stoves with blowers, 8 rooms and bath, newly decorated. New single car garage, root cellar and other outbuildings. About 1/2 acre ground. Mrs. Edw. J. Myers, 315 S. Walnut St., Bucyrus, or contact H. W. Campbell, Williamsport.

MODERN country home, 10 miles northeast Circleville, one-half mile off Rt. 158. Phone 3183 Ashville ex.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, Inq. 329 Watt St. Saturday or Sunday a. m.

SINGLE woman wanted to share apartment. Ph. 6024 after 7 p. m.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage. Inq. 829 Atwater Ave.

6 ROOM house, Main St., Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

Business Opportunities
WITH a small amount of cash you can purchase a profitable business for yourself. Here's an opportunity to purchase an automobile agency that will show a good return for capital invested. Act now. Write box 2095 c/o Herald.

HOUSEWIVES EARN
good profits in your spare time, taking orders for popular Facemade lingerie. Write P.O. Box 262, Columbus.

WOMEN: You can earn as much as \$2.00 per hour at full or part time. Avon Representative. Openings in Circleville and rural territory. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio.

POSITION available for stenographer-clerk in our local office. Must be able to take shorthand and type. Apply 14 E. Main St. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 2429 or write 1855 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN wanted to care for elderly man in modern country home near Five Points. 7 a. m.-7 p. m. Write box 2096 c/o Herald.

YOUNG married man wants work. Carpentry, repairing—other work. Ph. 841L.

Wanted To Rent

FARM, large or small, cash or grain rent. Write PO box 185 Lithopolis, O.

Wanted to Buy

WOULD buy an old building to move. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main, Ph. 805

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7181

Personal
SOUP'S on the rug that is, so clean the spot with Flax Foam. Leaves no rings. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Legal Notices
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased,
.. Plaintiff,
vs.
Oakley L. Brown, et al.,
Defendants.
No. 16599
Notice of public sale of real estate. In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of March, 1954 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT ONE, Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and being lot number 1742 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio as the same is recorded in plat record two, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. This lot is subject to the restriction that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling house not less than three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00) and a garage having the capacity of not more than two cars.

TRACT TWO, Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, an abutting lot number 1712 in J. R. Baumes first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in plat record two, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Said premises are appraised at the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for tract number one and the sum of four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00) for tract number two and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash.

Tract number one is a vacant lot located on Haywood Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract number two is improved with a house and lot located at number 158 York Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased,
Tom A. Renick, Attorney at Law
Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of J. Wesley Lewis, Deceased
No. 17046
To Dessie Sanderson, a niece, if living, address unknown, if deceased her unknown heirs and next of kin, Earl Sanderson, a nephew, if living address unknown, if deceased his unknown heirs and next of kin, Jeannette Taylor, a niece, if living address unknown, if deceased her unknown heirs and next of kin, and any other unknown heirs of J. Wesley Lewis, deceased, residents of the State of Ohio, whose names are unknown and whose addresses are unknown, and whose names and addresses cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained:

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1954 a certain paper purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. Wesley Lewis, deceased, was filed for probate in this Court and that the hearing on the probate of the same will be held in this Court on the 25th day of February, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the Haydock Farm, located fifteen miles southwest of London, Ohio, six miles northeast of South Solon, five miles southeast of South Charleston, two miles east of Route 70 on the Midway Road, on

Tuesday, February 23, 1954
Beginning at 10:30 A. M., the following described personality:

64 — CATTLE — 64
Twenty-six purebred Angus cows, bred, some heavy springers, all will calve this spring; 9 purebred Angus heifers, bred, will start calving in June; 3 Hereford heifers, bred, will start calving in June; 8 purebred Angus feeder steers, average weight 650 lbs., extra good quality; 4 purebred Angus feeder heifers, average weight 650 lbs., extra good quality; 13 purebred Angus feeder calves (5 steers—8 heifers) average weight 400 lbs.; registered Angus bull, 2 years old, an outstanding individual.

NOTE — This is an outstanding herd of Angus cattle and anyone wishing foundation stock or good quality feeder calves should plan to attend this cattle sale.

100 — HOGS — 100
Twenty Hampshire

Pickaway County Boy Scout Transfer To Chillicothe Seen

Committee Of Civic Leaders Pushing Action

Recommendations Go To Scout Chief In Cincinnati

Formal application for the transfer of the Pickaway County Scouting program from the Central Ohio Boy Scout Council to the Chillicothe District is being made by a special six-man Circleville committee of civic leaders.

The definite move was disclosed Friday when members of the local group announced that the Central Ohio Scout office in Columbus has written to Robert L. Billington, top state scout executive in Cincinnati, recommending the transfer.

Only step left before favorable action may be taken on that recommendation is personal representation by the local committee to Billington, and this is being done, according to a spokesman for the group.

THE PRELIMINARY action was taken, and the initial machinery set in motion, following a meeting between J. I. Smith, Ed Grigg and Vaden Couch and Scout Executive Paul Handel in Columbus.

After considerable discussion of the situation, which involves a long-standing feud and serious animosity between Chillicothe and the Central Ohio Council, Handel suggested it would be best for the local group to endeavor immediately to affiliate Pickaway County with the Chillicothe District.

The committee, which includes Ed Grigg, M. D. Lorenz, Jasper Gledges and Fritz Sieverts, all of Chillicothe, and Robert Cline of Ashville, explained the reason for the decisions reached in Columbus was based on these facts:

"1. That the Boy Scout camp site at Chillicothe will be much easier and quicker to drive to than Camp Lazarus at Delaware.

"2. It was felt that since Chillicothe also is a smaller town than Columbus, Chillicothe's ideas and Chillicothe's ideas would coincide with more harmony.

"3. WE ALSO hope to acquire a local camping site for the Scouts of Pickaway County and it was our belief that by affiliating the Scouts in Pickaway County with the Chillicothe District, this would be more easily attained."

It was added that "the main objective of the whole program is to have Scouting available for the boys in Pickaway County. . . This must be done."

3 Good Reasons For Hospital Visit

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Fred Beasley Sr. has three good reasons for visiting the maternity ward at Burge Hospital.

He became a father and twice a grandfather, all within 24 hours. First, a son was born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley.

Then, his 33-year-old wife gave birth to a boy.

And finally, the stork brought a girl for his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown.

American Clubwomen Reaping Overdue Rewards For Efforts

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

America's 30 million clubwomen are feeling their oats.

Long accustomed to cartoon lampoons and husbandly barbs, the girls now are reaping some long overdue rewards.

It's beginning to dawn on the general public, it seems, that if a town needs a new school, a community center or somebody to tame its teen-agers, the local women's clubs usually can get the job done. Recently I was asked to sit in on a panel of judges to choose the clubwoman of the year for a magazine award. The stacks of nominations were so imposing, and the accomplishments so impressive, not only were the judges almost floored but the magazine staff decided to run an honor roll of 250 clubs throughout the country which have accomplished community miracles in the last year.

There were innumerable instances where women's clubs had succeeded in accomplishing some long-needed project after communities had failed in the job. One managed to get a bond issue voted for a new school to replace a century-old firetrap. Another got a community center built and in operation within a year. Another developed a recreation center for a city's old folks.

What surprised me was so many of the clubs were made up of young members—not the dowager types that cartoonists love to depict.

Thousands of young mothers with several small children seem to be finding time to get out and do their community duty, without neglecting either home or children.

There's no doubt that the girls are getting things done, and that membership in women's clubs all over the country is growing every day.

Just to give you an idea—there are more than 1,000 women's clubs in Detroit, 650 in St. Paul and 92 in Ogden, Utah.

The figure of 30 million members of U.S. women's clubs represents the combined membership of 18 national organizations, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which alone has an estimated membership of 5½ million women in this country and 11 million over the world.

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Old River Bridge To Stay One-Way

One-way traffic is here to stay, as far as the old bridge over the Scioto River west of Circleville is concerned.

State Highway Department officials have said they are unable to estimate when the ancient span may be replaced because of indecision that shrouds the proposed Route 23 bypass. Location of the proposed bypass would cross Route 22 in the vicinity of the bridge, and engineers claim planning for the two jobs would have to be coordinated.

However, a spokesman for the department gave assurance Friday that one-way traffic will be maintained over the present bridge as long as it stands. A new bridge, promised for the not-too-distant future, whether the bypass is built or not, will cost approximately \$400,000, officials said.

Installation of one-way traffic lights at the present steel structure, which was built in 1881, made it possible to change the reduced load limit from 50 to 10 per cent.

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9 Americans Off To Climb In Himalayas

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—An expedition made up mainly of young scientists left here last night to begin an attempt to scale the world's fourth highest mountain, Makalu, in the Himalayas near Mt. Everest.

The nine members of the party left for Tokyo aboard a plane from Travis Air Force Base. From there they will fly to Calcutta, then go by rail to a little town in India near the border of Nepal, an independent state. Makalu, never before climbed, is on the boundary line between Nepal and Soviet-dominated Tibet.

Scientific information, on what happens to humans under the stresses of extreme cold, high altitude and danger will be the main object of the expedition, although its mountain-climbing experts hope to scale the 27,990-foot peak. The attempt will probably be made in May.

The expedition has the backing of the Air Force, the Navy, the California Academy of Sciences, the Sierra Club and the American Alpine Club.

Leader of the party is William S. Strydom, University of California medical physicist.

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Owl Carries Fire For Half Mile

BELOIT, Kan. (AP)—Burning weeds set a tree afire on the Emery Watson farm. An owl, nesting in the tree, flew nearly half a mile with its wings aflame and dropped on the Delmont Jones farm, starting a new fire.

The second fire spread to five other farms, burning 700 acres of pasture.

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Southeast Ohio Newsmen Elect

ATHENS (AP)—The Southeastern Ohio Newspaper Assn., yesterday elected William Potter, editor and publisher of the Pomeroy Daily Sentinel, president.

J. Gordon Morrow, editor of the Wellston Daily Sentinel, was named vice president; and Prof. L. J. Hotin, director of the Ohio University journalism school, secretary-treasurer.

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